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Senator Kenyon's remark about McAdoo's cpenses at the convention, that he "knew nothing about the price of champagne in California," had it been made by a woman would have been distinctly 'catty.'

The Nationalist High Court of Justice of Turkey has sentenced the grand vizier and other peace commissioners of the Turkish abinet to death on the charge of having etrayed Turkey in the peace negotiations at Paris. If the Lodge senatorial oligarchy had that power, it would impose a like sentence on President Wilson.

Legion is miffed at the Republican nominee for President for canceling a tentative date to address the legion at the dedication of Memorial Park in St. Louis on July 25. The committee should swallow its disapointment and invite Governor Cox to deliver the address. If he accepts, they will ear a much better speech than it is within he power of Senator Harding to deliver.

hat Italian, excluded from these hospitable hores by the immigration authorities, that republic is "something to eat." The sole nowledge which perhaps millions of starvng Europeans have of the American repubic is that they were hungry and it sent them food. Naturally their minds associate the wo words, and it is not surprising that many t them believe they mean the same thing.

r, working eight and a half hours a day. an earn as much in one month as the L'expensive preparation, can earn in a year, herein lies the argument for education? change to a sound basis were discussed. When such comparative conditions exist, it decent remuneration is the reward of

If the Anti-Saloon League does not want o go to the hospital for repairs, it will take ounsel of wisdom and keep out of a scrap with the Democratic nominee in its threatned purpose to try to force him to accept ts dictation. Cox will stand for enforcement of the law, but he will go about doing hat in his own way under the law, and will ake orders from no organization, however owerful in its own conception of its strength influence public opinion.

Some boastful Mexican general is now laiming that he has General Francisco illa securely "bottled up" in the State of Chihuahua. Doubtless Villa is in Chihuaina, all right, but he probably comes and submitted terms to the Huerta government. non acceptance of which he agrees to quit ghting and retire to private life. If Huerta ants order restored in Northern Mexico, would do well to accept this offer, igoring entirely this latest boast about havng Villa "bottled up." Where General ershing faited, no Mexican "general" can ope to succeed.

Few unprejudiced people believe that han his just deserts when he was sentenced the Federal penitentiary for violation I the espionage laws. But it is notorious hat other men, equally as guilty and not alf so honest as Debs, escaped the hand the law by reason of their position or brough political expediency. Debs, growng old, has been bitterly punished. is the regularly chosen candidate of the ocialist party for the presidency and ef-orts are being made for his release. Presient Wilson has not indicated what course e will pursue, but no harm could be done, and it is believed that the country generally rould applaud his action if he were to rant the prisoner-candidate a full pardon.

inneries when school is not in session, imying the exercise of a vested sovereign to regulate its own domestic affairs extension of Federal authority, beyond intent of the framers of the compact ready to the credit of overzealous prohibi union, in effect nullifies this provision the Virginia law by exacting a Federal of 10 per cent on the annual profits of brief period indicated, under 14 years cal as he had believed himself to be. But why complain at this extension Federal power? The States themselves steadily abandoning the theory of State

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contended, and if it brings to them lessened control of their own local affairs, they must accept the consequences of their own folly

### Prodigality at Danger Point

No country in the world has been more wasteful of its natural resources of wealth than has America. Nature was lavish in supplying it with every form of ma terial needed for conversion into the things that would be useful in meeting every want of mankind. It was niggardly in nothing Appreciative of the almost limitless supply of these natural resources, the population of the country has gone about their expleitation with tremendous energy, and the passing, years have witnessed a resultant development that has been the most marvelous of any age anywhere. But in the great development which has ensued the people seem to have lost sight of the fact that the huge requisitions made upon the immense storehouse of these supplies mean a steady diminution that in time will be reflected in a material, and possibly a distressing, shrinkage of the total supply. In the prodigality which has marked the exploitation of certain of these resources, the which, indeed, has been almost criminally reckless in respect to all of them, has already been reached. Particularly is this true of our once abundant timber resources.

At the same time, the stoppage of waste in this particular form of potential virgin wealth will not alone arrest the diminishing supply of the total stock. Timber being a growth of the soil, nature requires of man his co-operation in replenishing the available stock as fast as it is reduced to meet his requirements of continued progress. He must sow as well as reap, so to speak. In other words, as he deforests, so in like proportion he must reforest.

So, in submitting to the Senate the report of the Forest Service on timber depletion, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith makes some observations that ought to prove a healthful stimulus in inducing greater interest throughout the country in reforestation." In his statement Mr. Meredith points "Why dontcha put in a compression tank?" out that in the whole country three-fifths, demanded Jill. of the original timber has gone, and meanwhile what remains is being used four times as fast as it is being grown. The East, which formerly provided the bulk of the timber which it used, now produces but a small percentage of it, the Middle West is already importing soft woods from the Pacific, and the South is fast reaching a point where it can supply only itself. Nearly two-thirds of the timber left is west of the great plains.

The secretary points the moral when he informs us that this timber depletion has not resulted from the use of our forests, but from their devastation. There are, he says, 463,000,000 acres of forest land of all classes in the United States, including burned, culled and cut-over. Of this amount \$1,000,000 acres is an unproductive waste. Upon enormous additional areas the growth is so small in amount or of such inferior character that its economic value is negli-These forest lands will produce the timber required by the country if they are kept at work full time growing trees. But unless timber growth takes the place of devastation from forest fires and destructive methods of cutting, our consumption of lumber must drop to the level of European countries, where wood is an imported luxury.

## Stabilizing International Exchange

A LL previous efforts, even when made by nations, in concert, to bring order out of the chaotic state of international exchange, involving, as it does, unfair competition in trade among the nations, have failed, and in consequence these important problems recently have been made the subject of consideration at the International Chamber of Commerce meeting held in Prior to that meeting a conference Virginia school teacher, after years of international bankers was held in this country, at which schemes for restoring ex-

Unfair trade competition between nations not surprising that the schoolroom is be- has grown to a large extent out of the deng deserted for occupations where at least | moralized exchange situation, or at least is closely related to it. It is a question which and the crab if I will; but I don't have to! banking and business interests for a long time have felt should come under a system of uniform laws. This phase of international relationships was taken up at the Paris con ference, and it is possible that out of it will come some working principle for the guidance of all the governments of Europe and

All far-seeing opinion in the world today recognizes the fact that with the new conditions brought about in the world, the ease with which commerce may be carried on between nations is more important than ever before. The war has shown very clearly how interdependent are the nations of the world and that all peace, prosperity and progress are dependent on the normal, easy flow of commerce.

The organization of the International es as he pleases. He is reported to have Chamber of Commerce is the direct outgrowth of two things; first, the international trade conference at Atlantic City last year, when interallied missions from Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy came to America and proposed that steps be taken for the co-operation of financial and business interests; and second, of the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce which existed many years before the war and held its last meeting in 1914.

Eugene V. Debs received anything more situation of the world growing more acute With the disturbed financial and economic and with the necessity of getting every possible world force to work as quickly as possible, the view is held generally that the five great powers which were represented in the international trade conference must take the responsibility of starting this new movement, and make the utmost possible efforts to restore the commerce of the world to its normal equilibrium.

> The coming national prohibition conven tion will have 26,000 accredited delegates. That probably exceeds the number of votes the party will poll in the coming November election, if it puts out a ticket.

Candidate Harding barks back to the Lin-Although the child labor law of Virginia colnian formula of "of, for and by." Eviermits 12-year-old children to work in dently he has not been informed of the circumstances surrounding his own nomination.

> Life continues cheap in Virginia, and an other killing is added to the ghastly list altion enforcement officers

When it came right down to the Farmer cal as he had believed himself to be.

Curious that the more doctrine a political platform is supposed to contain, the ereignty, for which they once so stoutly more doctorin' in requires.

### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

love a storm: I love to have The lightning crack so near It blinds me with its majesty

I love the wind-the rushing wind That sways the trees, and howls, And on the rocky coast beats high. And in the mountains growls.

In Peace there is a something flat, A dead monotony— A never-changing level that

Does not appeal to me! And in the sweep of level range I would not spend my days, Though thousands times ten thousand of My golden cattle graze.

Life, it is made of ups and downs, Of calms and storms, and tears Mixed with the laughter, and delight Inblended with the fears.

And I would dwell in peaceful state When summer skies are warm, Only to more appreciate The glorious, swinging storm

For there is strength in strife, and there Is power in the force Of wind that sweeps the valley, and

. The cataract in its course. And in the things of power and strength There is the joy of life. Peace is a flat and tasteless thing.

### Until it's mixed with strife.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "War was made fo' t' cut out a lot o' use ess population," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "an' dat's why, Suh, when I looks aroun' me in Richmond, I sometimes feel like a local riot would help some. Try a sandwich,

"Jack," said the Old Man, "I wish you and Jill would run up the hill and get me a bucket

And they were so mad that after they'd got the water they fell down and ran up a big doctor's bill.

"Aw, f'r th' love o' Mike!" groaned Jack.

### The Answer.

"Now, Jonesy." said Smiffers, "precisely what would you do if some one who had it would suddenly hand you a free gift of one million cold, deliberate dollars."

"You don't mean what would I do!" "Yes I do; what would you do?" "Nah, nah, nix! What you wanta know is, how would the Coroner say it happened!"

## The Greatest Man that ever lived was the

meekest. A stenographer who knew how to spell

idlosyncracy has just died, leaving the world bereft of The Only One. Nine out of ten men who read this know

what's the matter with the country. The United States is 3,000 miles wide and 24,000 miles deep.

Is there such a thing as a competent School Teacher?

### Mobbed. "Yep, they murdered him. Took him right out and strung him up to a tree; but he de-

served it." What did he do?' "Went on strike for more work and less

## Only the Shape.

Diogenes lived in a tub; these days apart-ment dwellers live in a box. One's round, one's square; and the only difference was that Diogenes wasn't bothered by fear of the Jani-

Over my head a crow flies, and out in the field a buzzard swoops, while under the water sense the ghoulish progress of a scavenger

mockingbird trills a wonderful song, and before my eyes as I write, there flirts a scar-et tanager, most beautiful of birds, in puruit of a butterfly that is gowned like the rainbow.

i may choose the crow, and the buzzard,

### From Other Viewpoints Tax Reform Is Imperative. BY DANIEL C. ROPER.

The expense to the taxpayer of complying ith the present tax law is much greater than s cost to the government of administering internal revenue laws. Congress approsited last year approximately \$25,000,000 for administration of the Internal Revenue rean. The money paid out directly by the payers in their endeavor to comply with law last year amounted in our opinion to less than \$100,000,000. A great deal of the t brains and ability in the United States is oted to the work of attempting to solve insoluble problem of how to make profits

the insoluble problem of how to make profits that are not taxable, not to mention the less tandable and more rarely encountered attempts to conceal taxable income.

Useful enterprises are disorganized, and production discouraged by this condition. Mining of ore and coal is deferred or curtailed and timber ready to be cut is left standing because interest charges on such operations appear to be more than offset by the greater net profit to be made eventually under the lesser tax that is anticipated in the future. It would be a long list indeed that would describe the a long list indeed that would describe the

be a long list indeed that would describe the uneconomic, unhealthy and repressive, and often unsavory business practices that are engendered by this condition.

Experiences has demonstrated the desirability of thoroughly revising the excess profits haw as quickly as possible and of enacting new legislation which will produce needed revenue without such deterring effects upon industry and thrift.

question of the first importance has been A question of the first importance has been and continues to be: What proportion of the war tax burden shall this generation be required to carry. We have the conviction that this could be solved by Congress authorizing the return annually for five years of bonds to run, say fifty years in the amount of one-third of the taxes to all individual and corporation taxpayers whose taxes amount to as much as \$150 in a single year. The effect of this would be to reduce immediate taxes by 23 1-3 per cent, foster savings habits, encourage industry and transfer to the next generame industry and transfer to the next genera-

The tax law should be made as simple as The tax law should be made as simple as cossible, thus relieving the taxpayer and the covernment of the extravagant expenditures or expert help in the preparation of returns und in auditing them. Simplicity of law tends o build moral fiber and promote honest deal-

looking to preferential treatment in their par-ticular lines and consider the general result. In no other way can organized business win the confidence of Congress and make its in-fluence feit. It must speak with a united voice for all the people.—Copyright, 1920.

### Two Minutes of Optimism. "Stick, Brother, Stick!" BY HERMAN J. STICH

A round million dollars in shares was split up a while ago among seven hundred em-

on his contracts.

Each of the employees who had horse sonse has just gotten around fourteen hundred dollars' worth of gilt-edged stock—a comfortable, little nest egg which ghouid travel some ways toward keeping old age in plenty of pork chops with a chuckle or two on the side.

Mr. Todd's pay roll at the time he made his promise numbered, and now numbers fifteen thousand.

done themselves out of a free and bulging bank roli.

On the occasion of the distribution of the stock Mr. Todd repeated the promise he made four years ago, and he urged that every single one of his fitteen thousand employees co-operate and STICK and thus give him the pleasure in 1924 of coming across even more handsomety than now.

And the moral of the tale is this:
That there are thousands of Todds all over this country, who like William H., realize that a new era has dawned for capital and labor, that the relations between employer and employee should be more cordial and more friendly, and who are only too anxious to reward them in unprecedented and unparalleled and most gratifying fashion.

It is possible that there will be a "mad rush" on the part of employees to get into the employ of the Todds. Here's wishing everybody the "best o' luck." Also here's hoping there are enough Todds to go 'round. If there are the ter's hoping that those who are lucky enough to land will follow the advice one building once gave another:

"STICK, BROTHER, STICK!" he said.—

## Health Talks by Dr. Brady (Copyright, 1920, by Nat Ional Newspaper Service ) Autobiography of a Baby-28.

Excessive heat is directly and indirectly fatal for young babies. I don't know why it is that some mothers seem to think the whole duty of a mother to her baby is to keep the baby from "taking cold," whatever that may mean. We babies are a lot warmer than some chilly people imagine. We manufacture much more heat, in proportion to our size, than grownups do. It is correspondingly harder for us to dispose of this superfluous heat without injury to ourselves. Yet just think of the thousands of poor little tikes who are kept swaddled in woolen shirts and several layers of other clothing in hot weather. The more ignorant the mother, the greater is her lear of letting the baby enjoy an air bath with the mould be a sick thinking how their unhappy infants are forced to swelter through the hot weather—if they do get through it at all. What the deuce do they teach girls in college, anyway, I wonder? My dad thinks they teach them that the care of babies is rather beneath the dignity of a "cultured woman." By gosh I'm glad my dad did not marry a cultured woman. Excessive heat is directly and indirectly tail for young babies. I don't know who it

Every day in hot weather a baby should ave a morning and an evening bath, tepid ater, for cooling purposes. water, for cooling purposes.

Every baby, breast or bottle fed, needs many drinks of cool water from bottle or spoon or cup every day in hot weather. If a baby develops diarrhea, besides the first aid treatment described in preceding chapters, his feod should be diluted with water, say one-third water, for a few days.

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In very hot weather, a diaper is sufficient lothing for several hours in the heat of the

the baby appears happy or contented, you may be sure he has plenty of clothing, in any weather or in any circumstances.

weather or in any circumstances.

Milk for feeding the haby had better be boiled five minutes through a spell of hot weather, unless it is certified milk, or unless it is immediately cooled after milking and kept cold until used. It is not advisable to boil milk except in hot weather. When boiled milk is fed for any considerable period of weeks, the haby should receive daily some orange juice to prevent scurvy.

Never put shoes and stockings on a baby warm weather, until the baby is old enough

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb says:

"I regret very much to see the disposition to adopt a measure which seems to be desired by some, by Constitutional methods.

"It is immaterial to me whether it is woman suffrage or any other question. So far as I can prevent, I shall not consent to a violation of the Constitution of the State.

"My personal opinion is that no other State has a right to determine the qualifications of the voters of this State, but if it is forced upon us by the votes of other States, I certainly shall not—so far as I can do so—permit Connecticut to be a party to violating the terms of its cwn Constitution, which it would be if it adopted the Federal Suffrage Amendment without submitting it to a vote of the people."

Richmond, Va., July 14, 1920, RECORDER.

### News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, July 19, 1870.)

Humphreys is not slow to show his gratitude for his master Porter. He has issued a
call for a congressional convention to assemble in this city on the 3rd of August to renominate him. The other fellows, or at least
the most of them, do not like this action of
Humphreys and are kicking.

All the Virginia papers except the Enquirer
think the Conservative members of the Legislature acted wisely in not changing the name
of the party. Conservative sounds better in
Virginia than Democratic and it will not prevent us from acting with the Northern Democratic party in national campaigns.

Two more men were arrestedfyesterday for

Two more men were arrested yesterday for passing counterfeit money. That is one kind of cash that is getting too plentiful.

The House of Representatives allowed Mr. Segar \$2,000 for applying and fighting for his stat in Congress.

Married: On the 14th instant, by Rev. C. W. Petherbridge, Mr. Edward F. Higgins and Miss Janette A. Miles; both-of this city.

Everything in France and Prussia is getting ready for fighting. Emperor Navoleon is ex-

The excess profits tax needs no defense as a war measure. However, with the cessation of the war, the situation changed. The alleged governments, including the United States, dropped out of the market, and American industry lost its best war customer. Readjustment on a nation-wide scale was imperative and in the process the usual law of supply and demand reasserted itself.

There is a tendency to saddle on the excess profits tax too great a proportion of present industrial difficulties. It is a factor in prevailing high prices. But not the only factor, liuman greed was not abolished by the signing of the armistice. Unfair profits will continue as long as wanton extravagance runs riot.

Individual interest must abandon plans

# **MEXICO HOPES TO REACH** BASIS FOR OIL AGREEMENT

### General Trevino Believes That Conference This Week Will Satisfy Petroleum Operators.

A round million dollars in shares was split up a while ago among seven hundred employees by William H. Todd, president of the food Shipyards Corporation, located in Brooklyn, New York, and one of the largest concerns of its, kind in the world.

This is how it happened, About a year before the United States entered the great war, William H. Todd, who had just organized the Todd Shipyards Corporation, and who was overloaded with orders, called his fellow-workers together and promised he would reward all wno stayed on the job for four years and helped him makly good on his contracts.

[By Associated Press.]

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—General Jachto B. Trevino, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, declares the petroleum question in Mexico will be settled "forever" at a conference next week between oil men and representatives of the government, according to Excelsior. The secretary adds that the government, however, will not change the constitutional law [By Associated Press.]

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—General
Jacinto B. Trevino, Secretary of Inwill not change the constitutional law President Carranza.

According to the newspaper report of General Trevino's statement, the ment may accept payment of taxes in And the fact that ony seven hundred of the ntire force of fifteen thousand got "theirs" is fairly good evidence that more than fource on thousand people in the vicinity of Brookyn are today kicking themselves right stout, and calling themselves an ungentle name or two for having quit instead of stuck, and lone themselves out of a free and builging sank roll. tion by denying twenty-nine petitions for appeal by the petroleum operators and because the general congress approved extraordinary powers by virtue of which the former

President issued the decree.

After a conference today with representatives of the oil men the gen-eral announced that certain conceneral announced that certain concessions had been made by the petroleum interests, but he did not indicate their nature.

The oil men consented to deposit all rentals and prorequisites due the government subject to ratification by the company's directors, while the government agreed temporarily to suspend all procedure regarding de-nouncements of the Federal zones, according to the petroleum interests' version of the conference as reported by El Universal. The newspaper account indicated that provisional President de la Huerta attended the conference as well as the manufacture of the conference as well as the manufacture of the conference as well as the manufacture of the conference as well as the conference of the c ference as well as the members of his Cabinet.

### MEXICAN ROADS APPEAL FOR RELIEF DURING STRIKE

ment Cannot Officially Protect
Petroleum Trains.

[By Associated Press.]

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—The management of the Mexican Rallway has appealed to General P. Elias Calles, Minister of War, to prevent strikers at Vera Cruz and Mexico City from interfering with the movement of petroleum trains between the two cities and has been advised that the general cannot send forces against the strikers.

The reply of the Minister of Warship of the Min

and the range of the war of the some of the prison at Governor S Island, N. T. And the two sergeants from whom Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, escaped at Philadelphia, will be put on ceutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Bergdoll war of the put on ceutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Philadelphia, will be put on ceutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Philadelphia, will be put on ceutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Philadelphia, will be put on ecutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Philadelphia, will be put on ecutt-martial trial tomorrow, If the railroad at Philadelphia, will be put on ecutt-martial trial tomorrow, If was said today at the War Department.

If the rumor from Atlantic City would be verified that Bergdoll was the trials, It is put be put up as of the

# ARTICLES FROM HUNGARY

Labor Extremists Force Econon Starvation Upon Reactionaries in Neighboring Country.

in Neighboring Country.

Hy Universal Service.]

PARIS, July 18.—The economic boycott against Hungary is now 100 per cent effective. All railroad communications between Vienna and Budapest are severed. The last train to pass the boycott frontiers was an American Red Cross relief special loaded with condensed milk, fats and children's clothing for Hungarian hospitals.

boycott was recently called by abor extremists of Austria. It its aimed against the reactionary ele-ments in Hungary, who succeeded to power following the downfall of the Communist regime under Bela

## AMUSEMENT TAX THINS BERLIN THEATER CROWDS Trade Body Declares Evidence Does Not Prove Complaint Charging Unfair Competition. German Play Producer Announces He Will Be Forced to Close Shows.

tax is abolished.

Major-General Chamberlain in Geneva.
GENEVA, July 18.—Major-General John L. Chamberlain, U.S. A. inspectore, seem of John L. Chamberlain, U.S. A. inspectore, seem of the international institutions. During his stay in Geneva General Chamberlain probably will meet Marshal Joffre, who is visiting here. The inspector-general will be the guest of Major Schilling, U.S. A., at his home in the suburbs, where he will rost before going to Paris.

The company adopted a policy of refusal to geneva find the sugar to prospective purchase of the castles of distant John L. Chamberlain precision of the castles of distant John L. Chamberlain probably will meet to obtain sugar.

Miss Damvosch Married in Paris.
PARIS, July 18.—Margaret Blaine Damrosch, eldest daughter of Walter lies the road to Paradise?

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## The Weather (Furnis'.ed by U. S. Wenther Bureau.)



Forecast: Virginia-

Local Temperature Yesterday.

3 P. M. temperature
Maximum temberature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Normal temperature for this date.
Deficiency yesterday
Deficiency since March 1
Deficiency since January 1.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Weather at 8 P. M., cloudy,

Special Data.

Temperature, dry bulb, 8 A. M.
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Temperature, dry bulb, 1 P. M.
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MINIATURE ALMANAC. July 19, 1926. HIGH TIDE:

Ocean-Going Ships Loading in Wis-consin City Would Relieve Strain on Ronds. MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 18.—Pas-

MILWAUKEE OCEAN PORT

sage of the measure to open the Great Lakes waterways to ocean navigation will find Milwaukee prepared

The reply of the Minister of War stated that he could refer the situation to a committee of strikers appealing that they not interfere with traffic so vital to the country's transportation and industries, according to the Excelsior.

Body Is Conveyed on Gun Carriage
Through Lines of Troops to
St. Michael's Abbey.
FARNEOROUGH, ENG., July 18.—
With an impressive ceremony, the body of Empress Eugenie today was drawn on a gun carriage through a iroop-lined, leafy avenue to St. Michael's Abbey to a resting place in a crypt of St. Michael's Chapel beside the remains of Napoleon III, and the prince imperial. The coffin was covered with the pall used on the occasion of the death of the prince imperial and was left in charge of Benedictine Monks, who will keep vigil until the interment on Tuesday.

The cortege moved to the abbey to the strains of the "Dead March" from Saul. The Rt. Rev. Fernand Casrol. Abbot of St. Michael's Abbey, received the body while the band played the "Marseillaise." A short absolution service was held in the pnesence of Prince Victor Napoleon. Princess Clementine and the Spanish ambassador, in addition to the family mourners, who accompanied the body from Spain.

COMMISSION FXONFRATES

### COMMISSION EXONERATES THE C. D. KENNY COMPANY

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Dismiss:

Shows.

BERLIN, July 18.—German theaters have been so hard hit by the amusement tax that attendance, according to the managers, has fallen off from 60 to 70 per cent. Max Reinhardt. Germany's foremost play producer, announces that he will have to close his three Berlin theaters unless the tax is abolished.

Major-General Chamberiain in Geneva.

GENEVA, July 18.—Major-General Chamberiain in Geneva.

GENEVA, July 18.—Major-General Commission against the C. "D. Kenny Company, with main offices at Baltimore, was announced today by the Federal Trade Commission. The record of the case, the commission said, failed to disclose evidence which would warrant a finding the field of fact to support the charges that the company adopted a policy of refusal to sell sugar to prospective purchasers unless they would buy an equal amount of coffee, and that customers were coerced into purchase of inferior grades of coffee at prices in veces of the market value in order to obtain sugar.

Mass Danvonch Married in Paris.

# **BOLIVIA SENDING FORMER** LEADERS OUT OF COUNTRY

Chile Dispatches Warship to Arica, but Government Promptly Recognizes Revolutionary Regime.

[By Associated Press.] SANTIAGO, CHILE, July 18.—Advices received here today announce the expected arrival at Arica Sunday

the expected arrival at Arica Sunday of a train load of deportees from Bolivia including the former Ministers of Finance and Foreign Relations as well as other prominent members of the regime recently overthrown by the revolution in that country.

The newspapers announce that a Chilean battleship and a part of the other units of the Chilean fleet have arrived at Arica.

The public press continues absorbed with discussion of the possible effect of the Bolivian revoit in Chilean relations in connection with the Littoral question as a result of the Republicans coming into power. The Mercurio remarks obscurely that the situation itself justifies "our government's measures of provision. It is presumed the revolutionaries will try as soon as possible to get Congress to give constitutional form to their acts and only then to commerce perceiving the international policy of their own powers."

Entire Bolivian Army Affected.

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The morning papers give prominence to declarations by Jose Escaller, the Bolivian Republican chief, who is now en route from Buenos Aires to La Faz, in which he comments on the treaty signed in 1905 between Bolivia and Chile. Escaller is quoted as saying that Bolivia having ceded Antofagasta under this treaty, "the Republican party hopes the closing in of Bolivia by the treaty cannot be definite, because international pacts embodying injustices must necessarily suffer equitable modifications in consulting justice and the permanily suffer equitable modifications in consulting justice and the permandent interests of the peoples."

Although the possibility of counter action by the deportees has been reported, as far as known here there is no information upon which to base such expectations.

It appears, moreover, that Bolivian army has been entirely affected by the revolution.

army has been entire Chije Recognizes New Government LIMA, PERU, July 17.—Instructions officially to recognize the new Bolivian government have been sent to the Peruvian representative at La Paz, Dr. Meliton F. Porras, Chancellor of Peru announced in an interview

here tonight.

Referring to reports from Santiago and Buenos Aires regarding mobilization in Chile and Peru, Dr. Porrag stated that Peru is pursuing a pacific course and that no military movements of any character have been ordered. dered.

He said that while Peru viewed with sympathy the triumph of the new Bollvian government, reports of Peruvian participation in aiding the revolution were false and unworthy of consideration.

**BLACK TROOPS USED BY** FRENCH IN TURKISH CITY

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Train Robbed by Its Armed Excert.
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came to bring civilization to the Turks," the lead retorted haughtily. the leader of the group

## ARGENTINA TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT GOLD RESERVE

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By Associated Press. 1

ST. QUENTIN, FRANCE, July 18.—
The cornerstone was laid here today of the first of the French Protestant Churches to be rebuilt in the devastated regions. Addresses were made by the Mayor of St. Quentin and the Rev. Charies MacFarland, of the Federal Council of Churches.

The funds for rebuilding the church were furnished largely by a New York woman, a widow of the late Rev. C. F. Bates, of the Presbyterian Church. The exercises partook of the nature of a general civic demonstration and were participated in by many former refugees, including 1,000 members of the church.

## RED CROSS GETS RELEASE RUSSIAN WAR PRISONERS

Captives Held in Siberia Will Be Sent to Vindivostok for Transportation Home. [By Associated Press.]

BERN, July 18.—Owing to intervention by the international committee of the Red Cross the Russian government has decided that all prisoners of war who are still in Siberia shall be sent to Vladivostok in order that they may be transported home by bot! by boat.

The Swiss doctor, Montandon, has gone to Siberia as the representative of the International Red Cross.

# The Poet's Corner

The Road to Paradise.
Where lies the road to Paradise?
By mossy bank of sylvan stream
Beneath the peaks of the Hills of Dream-There lies the road to Paradise!